

intered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUNDAY (10 CARAGA), SUNDAY, Per Year DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year... DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month. Poneign Rates.

THE EVENING SUN, Per Month..... 25
THE EVENING SUN, Per Year...... 256
THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 03

Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 150 Nassau street, in the Borough of Man-hattan, New York, President and Treas-urer, William C. Reick, 150 Nassau street, Vice President, Edward P. Mitchell, 150 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxbon, 150 Nassau street.

London office, Effingham House, 1 Arunel street, Strand. Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, off tue du Quatre Septembre. Washington office, Hibbs Building. Brooklyn office, 106 Livingston street.

If our friends who favor us with manu-erripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

### Not Removed; It Never Was In.

the Executive Council of the State Bill of Rights reported a revised bill containing the provision of restraint. and this failed to be adopted by the Constitutional Convention.

The convention removed nothing ed our liberties for many years. It by many men held to be highly desirdefence of their civil immunities be but his rebuke is softened: the legal protection of labor.

## A Farce-Tragedy.

Ifft heights not aspired to even by the law of this State. Recent New Jersey primaries were supposed, among other to be candidates for Register of Escitizen with a petition demanded that his name be placed on the November The official upon whom until the petitioner proved himself to be within the law.

termined-nothing! Any citizen will-"designation," and nothing to show well kept and fair to look upon. that his candidacy represents the in-

Were it not reactionary so to do, come to New York: tured petition signers.

comes in a communication from our get-up of the Governor from Arizona. Consul-General at Hongkong to the State Department at Washington. In a way it is a sort of postscript to the long bill of damages which the Administration's devastating raid on ministration's devastating raid on the coverage of the covera

of their further services, together must be recorded: with specification of the steamers by

which our legislative and executive uplifters have forced us to abaudon as it stood.

Meantime from Secretary REDFIELD comes the assurance that the seamen's of Washington's Lister: law, which becomes effective on November 4, will be enforced to the letter. Consistently with his duty the Secretary of Commerce could not do otherwise. It is even perhaps to be regretted that the operation of the wretched enactment, together with its strict enforcement, could not have come carlier. There would then have been spread before the next Congress session. In addition to the bayor al- ries, the unconventional lumber camps All checks, money orders, &c., to be ready wrought, the actually demonstrated evils of which so far we have typical conventional cutaway suit, only had a foretaste.

Through the trained eyes of the Sartorial Art Journal's special commissioner, observe the Governors of the United States. The trivialities of lie extravagance, the clashing of irresponsible bureaus -these are the froth and piffle of their convention. Governor Walsh of Massachusetts, host

President JAMES P. HOLLAND and to be expected in one of his descent: Federation of Labor have issued a the ceremonial visit of the Governors to statement in which they reiterate the the battleship Wyoming, a smartly erroneous declaration made previous- planned cutaway suit which is chiefly by the council, to the effect that remarkable for its conservative charthe Constitutional Convention "delib- acter—the absence of braiding and other erately removed from the Bill of frills-and for the wide collar with small Rights" a provision restricting the open notch which, with the rounding of jurisdiction of military tribunals over the skirts, give the outfit a decidedly civilians. Their contention is based English character; though the straw hat on the fact that the Committee on with its band on which the name of the ship is emblazoned contradicts the conventionality of the general effect."

hyphenated vote that he dares appear of Colorado, for example, were as a rule from the Bill of Rights, which in its in a garment of "decidedly English dressier than their junior confreres." present form has sufficiently protect. character"? The ruling powers of Boston will have an explanation of no models for a nation. Cannot Gov- of Massachusetts. did refuse to adopt a new clause, this lapse into partisanship. The shortcomings of our own Executive reef in his sleeves? He ought to be, able, by others equally alert in the are politely pointed out; he displeases, if not beyond criticism, at least a

fluous. Were the theory of Mr. Hot- tremely pleased at being in a position to afar. LAND and his associates valid, the make New York shake hands with Masconvention would be chargeable with sa husetts, is less formally though more having "deliberately removed" from harmoniously dressed, his two button, the Constitution every proposed amend- single breasted sack, bow tie and other ment which in any stage of its pro- negligee accessories being in keeping ceedings met with defeat. Such a with the occasion. New York's Govcharge would be nousense, as we are ernor, as is well known, makes no presure Mr. HOLLAND would admit if it tence to fashion plate perfection; but were made with regard to the reject- without being hypercritical one may be to limit the State's power in the im- of possible shortage of woollen goods. provement of working conditions and greater economy of cloth was not exercised in the production of the sleeves. It will be observed that in neither case is the trouser crease very much in evi-New Jorsey's election law has up-dence, nor is the cuff in evidence at all."

A slouchy, sloppy pair of sleeves, in truth; the wearer should scorn to set so ill cut an example to his followers. things, to have determined who were Perhaps he selects his tailor with as little concern as he does his advisers sex county. After the primaries a in less grave matters of mere State concern: this the case, his offence is easier to understand. How much ballots as a candidate for Register in more creditable is his predecessor, the the Democratic group, as a "Wilson Hon, John A. Dix, "dapper" in a ing the high praise of "thoroughly up petitioner to be a Republican election to date," and embellished "in the matwhat he thought to be waggishness, ter of patched on pockets-there are ble of the primary election had de pressed," and his trousers are iming to stand the cost of collecting the looking cuffs which impart a striknames may in New Jersey have his ingly dressy effect." The Whitman unname printed on the official ballots as mentionables are in truth baggy; the a candidate for any office with any Democratic trousers well designed,

But we must not be provincial. Had spired drollery of humorists, not the the Conference of Governors been deliberate purpose of thousands of re- thoughtful enough to offer a prize for beautiful raiment it would not have

some Jerseyman might question the "Governor Spaulding, New Hamp- was that in an extremity of the sort in control of Turkey." A very proper virtue of a reform which abolishes shire, was another smartly dressed mem-conventions of elected delegates and ber of the conference; indeed had a sar-the high cost of living the appro-venturer Enver Bey figures promivirtue of a reform which abolishes shire, was another smartly dressed mem- under consideration and in view of characterization. Any Turkish Govhands over their powers to good na- torial contest been a feature of the pro- printe thing for a perfect gentleman nently is a gang Government. ceedings the finely cut and well fitting to do on meeting a lady friend Pacific merchant marine business in striking contrast with the Palm Beach his hat untouched."

specifies nor comments upon the causes were a black sack suit of regular charof our American trade debacle. He acter, the collar on the waistcoat and

East in the greatest jeopardy." Inci- Governor is a long and voluminous dentally he tells of the closing up of frock coat. Did Governor STUART all agencies and sub-agencies of the Pacific Mail Company in that part of to sacrifice those flowing skirts that the world. The staffs and all the mark the statesman beyond the line? employees of these agencies have re- On the distressing details we shall not ceived notice of the non-requirement dwell; another lamentable disclosure

Coincidentally with the news of the increasingly popular. A peculiarity of er's salary, and is also paying a closing of our American steamship the coat which attracted attention was "straight" pension to teachers who offices in Hongkong, which were in its unusual unevenness. The collar have served thirty-five years, of which an exceptionally valuable business sit. notch on one side was considerably twenty-five years must have been in uation, comes the pleasing information higher than on the other; the buttons the State. The secretary of the New that they were at once leased by the were altogether out of line with the Brunswick organization informs us Nippon Yusen Kaisha, a Japanese holes; the pockets seemed to belong to that some teachers "are now enjoysteamship company, formerly our com- different degrees of latitude, while the lng the two pensions, and are receivpetitor but now our successor in a bottom of the front on the left hand side ing more money than when in actual field which, thanks to the deadly ac- seemed to be part of a different coat from service." Uvities of the Administration's sea- the front on the right. The impression | This, if true, is good for the veter-

in and reap the valuable harvest of the wearer may have had something to do with the curious effect.

A shirt sleeve worker, it may be but what a shock to the observant that wretched coat! Better the weat

"A good looking warm weather two piece suit, the coat having straight cut fronts and medium, low rolling lanels and here again came the low, ope notch and long collar which still apparremote provincial cities."

The votes grow in the provincia cities, the rural towns, the fertile prai-But Governor Spay of Utah wore "s braided in regular style." It was a fine specimen of tailoring of the Integuments of Some Conspicuous good old kind." South Dakota, in Governor BYENE, a "distinctive dresser," showed a business cutaway of tine gray material, "a successful interpretation of the custom tedloring terpretation of the custom tailoring service operators and municipal de-ideal, to make the clothes express the tectives gives proof that high place taxation systems, the menace of pub. personality of the wearer." To summarize the exhibit:

"Generalizing as to the majority, i may be said that the single breasted sack was the almost universal wear, the and guide, betrays a non-neutrality not, most striking style features being the entire absence of the pointed lapels shoulder high notch points, high waisted form delineation and chestiness, narrow of what the New Yorker is accustomed to look upon as fashion phenomena. Just the staid, staple kind of suit, neither new fashioned nor old fashioned. Just serviceable and, generally speaking, becoming to the figure and appearance of old men, at least not all of them, and, as a matter of fact, the older men, judging their age by the color of their hair and beards where they had any, like BYRNE Does Governor Walsh scorn the of South Dakota, SPRT of Dah, ADAMS

> In their externals, bad to fair: ernor WHITMAN be induced to take a worthy representative of the best

## A Grave Problem in Etiquette. The corresponding secretary of the

pounds a question that reaches to the vitals of etiquette. He asks: "What is the correct caper for a gent

when, hurrying along the sidewalk in a rainstorm with an umbrella in his right experience" like Mr. McCall to vote ed amendments whose purpose was permitted to wonder why, in these days hand and a wet paper bag of eggs in the for. The professional politicians will other, he meets a lady friend to which surely control the meagre primary. he wants to act as a perfect gentleman?"

We take it that the inquiry relates to the matter of the gent uncovering have no just grievance when particuhis head as he meets and in passing lars of the British campaign in Serbia salutes his lady friend. The question are suppressed. It must be manifest is rather old; but old as it is, it never has been settled for good.

Some twenty-five years ago, just after the paper bag industry enveloped the necessaries of the earth, the problem nearly split the Ladies' Auxof a Pennsylvania Wilage the name of Father Knickersocker has known. which we are at this moment unable eggs, caution the lady to avoid walk-content. They may kill me in maintained that he should let go his General VILLA. umbrella and say goodnight to it as We are lost in admiration at the it soared away and should remove eloquence of the General's press agent. his cover with his right hand while hanging on to the eggs with his left. Ex-Consul St. John Gaffner's an-The auxiliary never arrived at a de- nouncement that he will take the cision, some other question of equal "his case before the American people" or perhaps greater importance com- is another instance of Wilson luck. ing up soon afterward.

When the same problem came more In describing the Armenian massarecently before the Gentlemen's Sons cres in Asia Minor Lord Bryce places

We regret that this is all we can

nerely records results which he summarizes as "placing American trade at the width of the trousers being the only and American interests in the Far East in the greatest jeopardy." Incitirement Fund is criticised by a teachin hand, gleam in spectacled eye.

Alss for my high hopes! Alss for the tradition on which my youth and the tradition on which my youth and

with specification of the steamers by which specification of the steamers by which those who so desire may return to the United States, where, the company is constrained to inform them, it can give them no employment.

"Governor Hammonn of Minnesota was been to be spent wastefully, for the administration of the "retirement fund," a suit, he also favoring the waiter looking suit, he also favoring the waiter to be becoming levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, Va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, better yet, they found that their hosts in Richmond, va., had hollower levy of 2 or 3 per cent, on each teach-leve upon the water wagon. Or perhaps, which seems to be be becoming the water water

men's law, is left free and open to conveyed was that the garment had been ans, but is not a factor in the happianybody who is alert enough to jump put on in a hurry, though the attitude ness of those in active service, com pelled to contribute to the mainte nance of its funds with their own hopes of participation in the benefit deferred five, ten, fifteen or twenty years. And if only one-quarter of the teachers survive to draw on the fund, the three-quarters are being taxed in a way they resent. They do not, apparently, consider the insur-

> ance worth the premium. The non-contributory system is pa ternalism and not an encouragement to thrift. Perhaps the failures and embarrassments of contributory systems are the result of a promise too great for the 2 per cent, levy on sala-

ries to support. School teachers' organizations and State boards of education might well confer earnestly with some competent expounder of the intricate but logical science of insurance.

A courtship conducted under the ob servant eyes of a multitude of secre

Several deer have been seen in the Ramapo Hills west of here and a number of Patersonians have arranged hunting trips for the opening day.— Paterson despatch.

The Patersonians should ponder the fact, as they prepare to hunt the fugitive deer in the Ramano wilderness that the first day of the open season

We salute Mr. Gil Anderson with that affection and respect a winner must always inspire; and we trust that all speeders will follow his example and restrict their exhibitions of skill to the racetrack.

It is hard enough at best to induce men of ability and of experience to enter public life, though we have been singularly fortunate in that respect i for a one year term of office will eventuin the choice between me ing else to do and professional dans - Lieutenant-Governor Cushing

The primary system is new in Mas sachusetts, now the only State in the Union that elects a Governor each year. It was under the convention system that Massachusetts was represented at lieved to be unnecessary and super- "Governor WHITMAN, who looks ex- dressed State when his duties call him Boston and Washington by "men of ability and experience." In his speech accepting the Republican nomination for Governor the Hon. SAMUEL WALKER McCall said that too great a strain was put upon the political attention Erie Basin Coterie of Brooklyn pro- of the people when they had to vote in vember election every year. The result can be foreseen. They will negthey will not have "men of ability and

> office the English newspapers have had a good deal to complain of, but they that if Greece declines to join the Allies their defensive operations will require secrecy to win any success.

the next contest in Boston, the baseball ticket scandal on Massachusetts iliary of the Good Government Club Bay should outshine anything that even

to recall offhand. Some of the most away from it. Here I have lived and prominent members held that the perfeet gentleman should drop the bag of and here I shall live. Here, also, I shall five of them—and most other style details." No complaint of the Dixonian sieeves: they are "carefully equally prominent in the auxiliary for for twenty-two years will live.—

of Wallabout the consensus finally the responsibility upon "the gang now

summer suit he was wearing would in all in the specified circumstances was to Had Miguel De Cervantes Saavedra, Offices Vacated; the Business Is probability have gained him the prize. raise either the umbrella or the bag who was born 368 years ago yesterday.

Abandoned.

Light in weight and light in color, dressy of eggs in a gallant and deferential the earth, the war lords of to-day. A reminiscence of our former translooking as well as comfortable, it was manner and smile pleasantly, leaving the earth, the war lords of to-day acific merchant marine business in striking contrast with the Palm Beach, his her metographed.

iong bill of damages which the Administration's devastating raid on American commerce by the seamen's act has been piling up to such formidable proportions during the past few months.

It is not in New York alone that by the Old Dominion's representative: the unatter of caring for superamulated public school teachers is trouble.

Who Shall Teach the Teachers Windows?

To the Editor of The Sun—Sit: A Sun tradition lies shattered at my feet! I am on the good ship Commonwealth, bound for Fall River: the hour is 10.45 by the Old Dominion's representative: the unatter of caring for superamulated public school teachers is trouble-at 11 P. M. On the same good ship of the same good ship and the superaments of the same good ship of the same good s some. Many States are reaping the are your old friends—and mine through harvest of unsystematic benevolence you—the Ancient and Honorable Ar-

wick. The Brunzweigers allege bad management; the trustees point to New York and Massachusetts as a lesson; "go further and fare worse."

New Jersey is paying some \$10,000 a year, of which \$8,000 is alleged to leroes upon the water wagon. Or per-

RACING TWO-YEAR-OLDS. Deterioration of the Thoroughbred Is Undoubtedly Caused by It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Capthe racing of two-year-olds again brings subject that merits careful study fess an interest of long standing in unnecessary and brings actual harm to the breed has been formed through study I cannot sigree with Mr. Leo A. Marsh, who replied in the New York Telegraph that the matter in his opinion was viewed a bit too alarmingly by Captain

If there be strong indication that tworear-old racing is injuring the breed, and such indication unquestionably is strong, then thoroughbred interests through the Jockey Club should investigate the matter with completeness to prove or disprove it, if such a thing be possible. If proved beyond reasonable doubt the same interests should dictate its cuttle limit or consistent is the week. its curtailment or cessation; else we can elves escaped "the deluge."
Light bone, little substance and high

strung nervous temperament are essential attributes of the sprinter. With sprinting races the feature, and they seem to be in most of our state of the sprinter with sprinting races the feature, and they seem to be in most of our state of the sprinting races the feature, and they seem to be in most of our state of the sprinting races the feature. eem to be in most of our associations sprinters, in other words to select and While short disshed, they should involve nothing but purses, and these of only sufficient gena dead loss to breeders and owners.

That two-year-old racing is injurious to the individual from a biological point of view admits of little doubt. In order to get the baby horse rendy for his twocipie that his growth must be forced. He is by unnatural means pushed to early maturity, and in practically all forms of life and practically all forms of life early maturity means early decay. In other words, if maturity is hastened decay likewise is hastened, and though the breeder may have turned when the animal comes back to him as a brood mare or stalllon its days of use-fulness and profit are undoubtedly shortened to an extent that would have made t far more profitable to the breeder to keep and feed the animal another year in the start. Moreover, so far as the cost of feed itself is concerned, the breeders of the best yearlings that apthem without a single pang of hunger words. What I criticise in this case is for another whole year, were it given that a suffragette should be called an

he stated, and as I am convinced from their platform a plank advocating my own observations, the man who loves the thoroughbred more than he loves the Although I am a lawyer I do not

but why is it that this exceptional individual so frequently proves a dismal failure in the stud? Bruce Lowe's theory that his pedigree may possibly deficient in the sire families I gard as the purest of fancy. Mendelism may explain it, but Baron von Oettingen in his great work, "Horse Breedbreed benefits which woman now enjoys under man made laws and which none of the ation. All regression tables show us beyond any possible doubt that although the exceptional individual may, and frequently does, spring from mediocre parentage, we may possible account the state of dower, to the fact that a man contage, we may possible account allower, to the fact that a man we may positively expect the to spring from parentage that is itself band is responsible for his wife's bills exceptional. Baron von Oettingen shows and to the fact that a contract which ratio of exceptional individuals that since about 1851 the producand mares have shortened. potency at advanced age has materially decreased, and that this swing toward deterioration occurred in precisely the same decade as the number of sprinting same decade as the number of sprinting races (under one mile) reached and thereafter exceeded the number of races one mile and over, and the number of two-year-old race horses reached and thereafter exceeded the number of three-year-old race horses. This is evidence enough in itself to condemn the new and justify a prompt return to the old conditions. But he further shows that of the 214 horses which won at seven years old and older only eight had parters. years old and older only eight had parents both of which ran as two-year-olds, and these only to a very limited extent.

Can it be denied that these facts point Armenian View of "Hadji Wilhelm" with almost conclusive certainty to our present day exceptional individuals as having had their vitality sapped to such an extent through early or excessive few days ago Ambassador Morgenthal racing or both as to affect injuriously both their longevity and their powers million Armenians from Turkey to American

both their longevity and their powers of reproduction?

It is, furthermore, a well known and accepted principle of breeding that the young growing animal which has its development interfered with, be it through hunger, sickness, exposure or other cause, rarely if ever regains what has been lost. In the military service we know from experience that the immature horse (one under six years of age) if put to and continued at heavy work becomes a candidate for inspection and condemnation at a time when we would reasonably expect him to be in his prime. Immaturity means softness of bone and bodily structure that forced feeding and careful work and training cannot possibly overcome. The best horse ever foaled can, as a two-

Germany instructed Turkey to committed the property of the pro

value as a military horse, I believe that in either peace or war the average present day weedy, spindling, nervous, high strong value and his responsible for the Armenian atrocities ARMEN P. ALEON NEW YORK, October 9. nervous, high strung, sprinting thor-oughbred is not quite so valuable be-tween the legs of our average trooper as a broom handle, but I likewise pos-sess and am ready to defend the conviction that the French are right when they say (in their Manual of Equitation) that "the necessity for the army is a that "the necessity for the army is a comfortable, strongly limbed type of things religious. "We should utilize popular divides of carrying weight, with the qualities of endurance and energy which the thoroughbred stallion alone transmits."

Default of a Sponsor.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In his criticism of President Wilson and his diptomatic policy in Wexico and in Europe. If what he has done rises to the dignity of a policy, has Colonel Roosevelt taken into account the lamentable fact that he alone is responsible for the elevation of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and the control of Congress by the Demogration of Value to the horse it remains the test "proved by the experience of two centuries" which has not vous temperament seem to be correlated Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency and the control of Congress by the Demo-cratic party, with all the evils that always seem to follow in the wake of Demo-now, and probably never will have, an now, and probably never will have, an equal in determining the best, the strong-equal in determining the best, the strong-

o adhere to racing rules drawn fearessly and finpartially with the good of the breed only at heart. Now that the ban on racing in this country is lifting it seems a most favorable time not only to oust the professional bookmaker

with his powerful and pernicious influences, but also to reorganize the sport on lines and principles at once so and sound as to insure not only its in-crease in interest and popularity through-out the country, but to yield a more substantial value to the nation as well, the latter being accomplished if the breed increases in numbers and improves in quality.

The date before which a two-yearold might not be raced should be set so as to cause within any calendar year greater number of races for threeyear-olds than those for two-year-olds. This would probably make it about Sep-If two-year-old racing were entirely

development would correspondingly be more in accord with that intended for and settled upon him by entertain the firm belief nature. that five in this manner would show such a marked improvement in the fundament. excite wonderment and to justify and neutralize many times over the appar-ent economic loss which the breeder sustains in holding the animal over and

selling him as a two-year-old. ace of less than one mile might wisely, cassatt's amendment." I thoroughly for horses of proper maturity, be recog-nized and classed as a race for the to be said in support of little that is not dictated by selfish in-terests to be said against it that mere mass of argument alone becomes quent in its appeal to spare the bab thoroughbreds

> First Lieutenant, Fifth Field Artillery. FORT SILL, Okla., October 4.

### AN ADVOCATE OF EQUALITY. But He Objects to the Suffragette Use of the Word.

frage Argument Considered by an Advocate of Equality.

cate of Equality."

Having been a reader of THE SUN for more than forty years I have learned to breeders of the best yearings that appear in our annual sales of to-day have expect that its staff will use language forced enough feed into them to keep with some regard to the meaning of "advocate of equality." The simple fact is there is not one

late Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield told States who has, so far as I know, ever me in a conversation upon this topic that he considered the racing of two- I think that the suffrage movement is year-olds as little short of a crime, the baneful influences of which could not remain unnoticed by the observing, investigating and thoughtful breeder. As punish them, if they will introduce into

ousiness of racing deplores a two-year- know of a law in this State which distinguishes between the man and the woman, except those which relate to the eays that in any year of racing a com-paratively few individuals, perhaps only and even the most ardent suffragett have become so soft that we uce Lowe's the- punish a woman for even a capital of not to mention what we permit

Mendel- and other blackmailing cases. en in his great work, "Horse Breed-in Theory and Practice," gives us a that is worthy of careful consider-that is worthy of careful consider-suffragettes have proposed to relinquish: is binding on a man is not

yoman, although they are not all any means: has any one yet heard a suffragette propose to relinquish any one of these little benefits in return for the ballot? What suffragettes want is not "equality," but they want all the special privileges they have already and the only special privilege which a man

ragette as an "advocate of equality." NEW YORK, October 9.

# GERMANY'S MOSLEM ALLY.

and "Bernstorff Effendi." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

hess of bone and bodily structure that forced feeding and careful work and training cannot possibly overcome. The best house ever foaled can, as a two-year-old, be broken down, and this, due to variations in growth and development, may be easier done perhaps than to break down one which as a matured horse would possess far greater inferiority in conformation, speed, stamina

this individual of the power to transmit to his sons and his daughters the minimum to the sons and his daughters the minimum to his his daughters and his daughters the minimum to his daughters the min Bernstorff might tell us, the civilized world will hold his Government and his Concerning the thoroughbred and his most august sovereign Hadji Wilhelm

It's a good thing to be a Christian It's the best thing I know; It's a good thing to be a Christian, Wherever you may go.

Good bye sin and Satan.
Farewell all that's bad.
It's a good thing to be a Christian. For it makes my heart glad.

The New Standard for Lovers. Father-Can you keep her in the styl o which she is accustomed?

## THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

Delegate Parker Explains the Action on the Military Article.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Of the criticism by the Hon. Edgar M. Cullen former Chief Judge of the Court o tional Convention in rejecting Mr. Mar-shall's proposed amendment to the Bill of Rights to the effect that no civilian the regularly constituted State courts were open to administer justice, you say editorially: "The delegates who vot against the proposed amendment owe to the public to explain their votes." think you are right, for the reason that so few voters understand the or-ganization and needs of a military force in the field, and as one who voted against

the proposed amendment I wish to state my reasons for so doing. The crying need of proper military yearling and as a two-year-old derive the unquestioned benefits of two full summers on grass (green food is absolutely essential for the formation of bone), and his growth and development would correspondingly based on the computation of bone). The formation of bone is also solutely essential for the formation of bone is also solutely essential for the formation of bone in a growth and development would correspondingly based on the formation of bone in the formation of th in the State and nation This and several other similar things that Mr. Ferguson's males. proposals were summarily rejected by these who dominated the actions of the convention. Mr. Marshall, with two other members

temperament, capacity, iongevity and prepotency of the thoroughbred as to I was a member of the Committee on the Bill of Rights, waited upon a sub-committee, of which I was a member of the Committee on the Bill of Rights, I was a member, of the Committee on Militia and Military Affairs. They pro-posed the following amendment and asked our opinion:

Nor shall any military tribunal exer cise jurisdiction over a civilian while the Our sub-committee, composed of three

thousands of civilians inseparably con-nected with and an integral part of an army over whom it is absolutely necessary for the military tribunal to have exclusive jurisdiction. For instance, suppose the teamsters of an ammunifon train, civilians, in the act of bring-ng up ammunition during an engage-nent, should strike. Under Mr. Marshall's proposed amendment the commanding officer, if in the State of New York, and the civilian, a citizen thereof, would have to send possibly miles to the rear to a State court, swear out a warrant, have it brought back to the front and served by the preper legal

officer upon the teamster.

In the meantime, as a result, the engagement might be lost. Had the mill-tary tribunal jurisdiction the striking teamsters could have been dealt with officer upon the teamster. y. An incident similar to this, did in fact happen during the transports, civilians, struck and refused to land their cargoes of war munitions and anchored two miles out to sea off Porto Rico. General Miles immediately had them arrested and the transports inals are finally consigned; but after landed, which he could not have done had he first been obliged to submit to even there I shall not be free from the jurisdiction of a civil court.

that the amendment would cripple and tie the hands of tary at a time when efficiency and prompt action were necessary to suc-cess, and that, instead of crippling the illitary forces of the State, we thought t high time they should be made more journed with the understanding that the committee on the Bill of Rights would further amend the proposal and again presented to the committee of the whole words. "unless engaged in military

Nor shall any military tribunal exercis larly constituted State courts are open to

This wording at first glance seemed to obviate the difficulty, but as a matsuppose some civilian not "engaged in entire campaign and his act violated nenal law of the State As an example, suppose a war correspondent at the front should carelessly divulge information which resulted in wrote to Boughton said in

disaster to our troops. Has he violated any penal law of the State? No, but he has committed a serious and perhaps you do not redeem your pledge has committed a serious and perhaps you do not redeem your pledges disastrous military offence. Yet if the amendment prevailed and the State courts were open the military tribunal would have no jurisdiction and the State courts would be obliged to discharge him. Therefore it was not with any idea of usurping the prerogatives of the State courts, but with the sole idea of preserving what little military efficiency we had, that the proposed amendment was voted down by a vote of 65 to 50.

More especially is this so because, as every one knows, the rights of the citi-zen are absolutely protected in this re-spect by the doctrine laid down in the Milligan case decided by the Supreme court of the United States, and with the exception of the West Virginia case which you cite I do not believe our history shows any inclination on the part of soldiers to turn Judges, except in Charles E. Mereness of Lowville, Let cases of dire necessity, for the preserva-tion of discipline and the carrying out of military campaigns. I for one de-clined to be a party to any measure any measure Albany that might tie the hands of our mili-throughout the State of the

that sole reason voted against the amendment. JOHN M. PARKER.
Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Forty-first Senate district, and member of the Committee on Militia and Military Affairs.

Pays Widow for Husband Killed by Sentry.

At Montreal a few days after the war broke out a sentry shot and killed a French reservist by the name of Antoine Notice, who failed to hear his command to halt. The Government, without ad-mitting liability, has, as an act of grace

There was a man of Athens, long ago.

To him so deeply spake the voice of

The bitter way of death he chese to go,

man of Crete there is to-day. He live

To breathe abroad the old Athenian six were held for a tire: No hostages to fear or doubt he gives-The honor of the State shall no one hire!

The man from Crete-before his king he

stands:
"And, if they will, let other nations The treaties they have signed with their own hands;
I hold us rogues, if so we should nold us regues, if so we should oftend.

What threece has sworn to do she surely shall, Though to the central empires' banded might treacherous neighbor add her strength as well Greece keeps her Serbian bond-and does but right!"

A man there is to-day—a man from Anderson.

Anderson. A man there was in Athens long ago. oh, troubled world, at least take heart

## DR. HILLIS ACCUSES LAWYER OF FRAUD

Filing of Affidavit Brings Onick Retort From Frank L. Ferguson.

HEARING ON THURSDAY

Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the outh Church, Brooklyn, and As a member of the Com-sonal with the filing yester mer Justice Dickey, official re-

The affidavit charges at the deponent inspect the stoc book and stock ledger of the was "arbitrary and fraudulent stock of this concern, said to according to Dr.

In reply Mr. Ferguson gave statement in which he nominates Hillis for president of the Anamas C No attempt was made to answer members, unanimously objected to this proposal for the reason that there are thousands of civilians inseparably contour in the court in the order directing to appear for preliminary. that the proper time for thatto appear for preliminary examinati

purpose of obtaining data on which base a complaint. Just what for action will take cannot be determined until after the examination. Mr. Ferry

tion will give me the first opportunity for the presentation of real facts con-cerning the vast, hazardous speculations of this minister of the gospel who recently implored, very penten congregation and the public to forgive and trust him. His injured and indie suit, nominated the ministerial apologis for membership in the Ananias C but this affidavit served on qualifies him for the presidency of the

"If I am guilty of all the mist meanors and crimes with which this reckless ministerial speculator has me under oath. I have vision pastoral care and admonition. warranted charge against his nephe pared as to conceal more than vealed, and now his affidavit character, as the various suits alrea course of preparation will

## MINISTER SUES LAWYER

Alleges That He Is Withholding \$3,540 Given to Invest

The Rev. Luther T. Towns Brookline, Mass., who was essor of theology in Bosto filed an application in the Sup vesterday to compel Elbert

longs to him.
Mr. Townsend, who is 75 says that in 1912, while he er of the faculty of Bosto stock in the Sante he had no ready money, but in Queens worth

"You are making me

Home Rule Association Asks

ALBANY, Oct. 9 .- The Home Rule Tax Association is circularizing voters mail from Albany in opposition to taxation article of the new constitution which is to be submitted separately to county, a delegate to the Constitution

the the sases personal property of the individual, and the real and personal property of all public service corporations and transfers this power to the State Tax Commission at Albany.
"If this scheme goes through." "everyone would

tax article would strip local a

the secretary and is in Albany headquarters. T

Mr. Willard. submit annually to the State Tax mission at Albany a verified personal property for purposes

SIX DEAD PERSONS TAXED seventy-six Exempted Because of

Forty-nine persons to

commissioners yesterday were held, their final : to be non-residents.
In the first week of ending yesterday, the 523 persons whose ment was \$36,438,550. exempted because of no

were found to have died FIVE PRIZES FOR STUD

six persons on the

Essay Contest Opened With tricity as a Topic

an essay contest for luding Dean Gildersle-ve College, Dr. G. P. Hitchcoc stitute, Mrs. Peter Cooper Herident F. W. Atkinson of Polyt stitute, Dr. Lee Galloway of University, Mrs. Roger H. E. Samuel C. Van Dusen, Arthur president of the Museum of S.

The contest is open to att versities, colleges, high schools, parochial schools. Across two thousand years such spirits | highest grades in the public sc

subject relating to electricit Electrical Exposition may be selected.